IN THE UNION STEP

BOCKINGHAM COUNTY EX-CONFEDERATES FALLING INTO THE LOGAN LINE.

Join in an Invitation to the General to Visit Harrisonburg, Promising to Cast Their First Republican Votes this Fall-Republican Gains in the Confederate Countles of West Virginia.

Harrisonsums, Va., Oct. 18.—If anybody are any doubt that the republican party is making progress in Virginia the following invitation to Gen. Logan, signed by 527 confederate soldiers who will east their first republican ballots this year will probably dispet it. The petition was circulated by the soldiers themselves, and has been aigned only by residents of Rockingham county. It is a tribute of brave foes to the commander of an equally brave foe, now happily united as friends. It will show the people of the north more plainly than anything else can that the war is over, at least in the Shenandoah valley, a spot where it once raged fercest. If Gen. Logan accepts this cordial invitation thus tendered he will certainly be welcomed by one of the largest meetings he has yet addressed, and among his most enthusiastic listeners will be not only the 527 soldiers whose names are signed to this petition, but hundreds of others from this

The petition is as follows:

HARRISONBURG, VA., October, 1884.—To Hon.

JOHN A. LOGAN: We, the undersigned citizens
of Rockingham county, Va., having been,
during the recent civil war, soldiers in the confederate army, and not one of us having confederate army, and not one of us having ever case a republican ballot in a national con-test, and intending to vote on Nov. 4 next for James G. Blaine for president of the United States, and you for vice president of the United States, respectfully request that you deliver an address on the political situation, in the town of Harrisonburg, Va., at such date this month as shall best suit your convenience. We promise you a large attendance and respectful hearing, recognizing in you, as we do, a brave and chivalrous foe in time of war, and a statesman worthy our support in time of peace. The following is Capt. Reliston's letter of in-vitation, transmitting the petition:

HARRISONBURG, VA., Oct. 17.—GEN. JOHN A. Logan. Dear Sir: 1 herewith transmit you an invitation from 527 confederate soldiers to ad-dress the people of the great Shenandoah val-

federate soldiers who will, on the 5th day of November, 1884, cast their first republican vote. This list by no means represents a close olning counties would readily have joined in joining counties would readily have joined in this invitation had they been asked. The signers of this invitation are, I assure you, true and tried men, heroes under stonewall Jackson, Jeb. Stuart, and other immortal southern leaders. It is an invitation from brave men to a brave commander of their aforetime enemies. I sincerely trust it will be your pleasure to comply with their request. Late captain C. S. A., Chairman Committee

Big Republican Gains Everywhere and the Rig-

gest Where Ex-Confederates are Thickest. Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 19.—The republicans are happy over their magnificent gains, both in the state at large and in the legislature. In 1880 the democrats polled 57,931 votes and the republicans 46,243. On Tuesday the republi-cans polled about 73,090 and the democrats about 75,000 votes. In other words the demo-cratic vote increased 18,000 and the republican vote over 26,000, which gives a republican net tures of the election is the fact that in those In Randolph, where the first confederate company of the state was raised, the gain is over 600. In Barbour, where the first land battle of the war was fought, the gain is 200. In Kanawha, Fayette, Futnum, Lincoln, and Greenbrier counties, where Jenkins, the guerrilla, was received and feasted, the gains are in the thousands. In Harrison county, "Stonewall" Jackson's nome, the gain is 200. The following dispatch has been received here: "CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 17.—Reassessment and the tradling of votes has cost us seriously, Wilson's majority will not exceed 2,000, and is likely to go under it.

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D. C. GALLAGRER,
See'y, of the Democratic State Com."
This is a republican gain of 7,000 over Jackson, and 800 over the combined democrat and greenback votes.

DESERTING CLEVELAND.

burg Aban ng His Party in Droves. New York, ос. 19.—Among the workingmen of the iron works and other large manufactories of Brooklyn and Williamsburg the anti-Cleveland movement has taken a strong hold. Men are deserting the democratic party through antipathy to Grover Cleveland. The impression has taken deep root that Cleveland is a tondy to corporations and capitalists, and that he is hostile to the interests of labor. E. W. Bliss, 17 Adams street, employs 400 men, mostly democrats. A vote on one floor some weeks ago stood for Butler, 22; for Cleveland, • weeks ago stood for Butler, 22; for Cleveland, 12, and for Blaine, 8, while seven were on the fence with Butler leanings. Since that vote the Butler movement in the works has gained many converts. The reason assigned by the men is that Cleveland is a traitor to the democratic party, an enemy to labor, and represents free trade. At the pump works of Hardiek & Co. over half the democrats employed will not vote for Cleveland. In John Good's works, on Park avenue, more than one-third the 230 men are for Rutler. With hardly an exception they used to be democrats.

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At the white lead works of John W. Masury & Son there are from 109 to 159 men, of whom a large number are anti-Cleveland democrats. In Wm. Taylor & Son's iron works there are in the foundry and the machine shop together 250 men, with anti-Cleveland strength in the same proportion as in the shop just mentioned. Fully 30 of the 150 men in C. T. Reynoids's color works are democrats who have descried Cleveland and his ratix.

Fully 39 of the 150 men in C. T. Reynolds's color works are democrats who have descrited Gloveland and his party.

The engineers of enthionary engineer, too, are bitter on Cleveland because he signed the bill which makes them pay \$2 for a certificate. They will cut him almost to a man.

Of the 12 men who work in J. Tuck's printing establishment 8 have bolted Cleveland.

In Habermann's tin manufactory a very large proportion of the 40 men are democrats who will not vote their party tleket because of the nomination of Grover Cleveland. The opposition to him is primarily on account of his contempt for the labor interest; and, second, because he is regarded as mentally and morally until to be president.

Change of Electors.

New Yonx, Oct. 19.—Renjamin Brown, sheriff of Richmond county, N. Y., has resigned his position as a democratic presidential elector, and Frederick White, of the banking firm of White, Morris & Co., of this city, has been selected in his stead. Mr. Brown had doubts as to whether, being a sheriff, he could legally hold the office of elector.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The republicans of the thirty-second district yesterday nominated John M. Farquhar for congress.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Irish-American independents of the tenth congressional district to-night nominated Bernard Biglin for congress, and will ask the co-operation of the republicans of that district in electing him.

New York Republicans.

Breke Both Their Noise With One Blow.

New York, Oct. 19.—Winnie Sweeney, 11
years old, and Eddle Bluien, 3 years old, prevenhed a traine from stealing a table cloth
from a line at 220 West Nineteenth street.

Saturday, by giving the alarm, when the fellow ran away. Half at hour later he returned
and bogan to curse them. As they backed
away from him he haried a stick at them,
striking them across their faces and breaking
the noises of both. He was arrested and held
for trial.

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A Sheriff Shot.
CALDWELL KAND Del. 19.—C. M. Hollister, deputy sheriff of this county and deputy University and an anashal, was stort and instance hilled yesterday, near Humewolf, by 10sh Cross, a point despite of a story but by the holy of the story of

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barracks at St. Etienne at midnight has night. The windows and furniture wore wreeked, but nobody was hirt. Sine anarchists were arrested this morning on the charge of complicity in a plot to blow up the barracks.

Threatened With a City Government Like Ours. Viewna, Oct. 19.—The town council of Caroot Istria, near Triesde, has been dissolved by the government commissioner, in consequence of an irredentiet proposal to hold a demonstration in favor of the historian Colmi, who was recently expelled from the country.

Grab for the Army In Egypt.

London, Oct. 19.—Bungola advices report that a native contractor is supplying the forces there with daily rations for 1,000 morn, thus greatly relieving the pressure upon the commissary department. The passage of the boats over the Seames catasact was an easier performance than had been expected.

Pants, Oct. 19.—S. Sardou read yesterday his new duma. "Thee-form," to the artisls of the Potte Ste Martin theater. According to a fertilized forecast, it is higher work. The

Humer of a cellision.

A man who delivers systers at Mr. Charles Miller's restaurant, center of Seventh and D streets, came up with forty dve barrels of them last hight. He told Mr. Miller that the seamont Thompson, which he came up to kno city on, had cellided with a forty best between Piscataway and Abramaira, and that man had been knocked overheard from the ferry best. Mr. Miller told a politeman, the politeman telephoned the story to the station house, the station keeper told the reporters, and thus of the latter went to the Thompson's wharf and told the deck hands of that lead shout it. The deck hands drinks any knowledge of the collision, as did other host and river mein.

Sire Misers Strike.

Columnes, Onto, Oct. 18.—The rest of the miners in the Onto central and Muckeye creek regions have strick for an advance of the mining rate to 10 cents perion. The strikers include the miners of W. P. Kend, the Sunday Creek Cost company, and the Columbus and lastern Hailway company, and the columbus and the miners will not resume work to-morrow meraling. This action will cit off the leavy contributions from the Onlo central region to the strikers of Hocking valley.